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be as follows: for Honolulu, Lahaina, Wailuku, Makawao, Hilo, and North Kohala three per cent, all other Districts four per cent.

sessors and Tax Collectors for the year 1881, will

JOHN S. WALKER, Minister of Finance. Honolulu, Sept. 7th 1881.

Hon. Jwo. E. Bush has been appointed Tax Assessor for the District of Honolulu, vice Chas. H. Judd, absent. JOHN'S WALKER Minister of Finance

Minister of Finance. Mr. J. W. Kalta has been appointed Tax Assessor for the District of Labsins, Mani, in place of A. Forhander, JOHN S WALKER. resigned. Minister of Finance. Aug. 27th

JOHN S WALKER

Mr. J. G. Tucken has been appointed Tax Assessor for

the District of Kawaihau, Kauai, in place of C. Pograntz,

OFFICIAL NEWS.

Quarantine. The quarantine regulations affecting vessels and passengers cease to have effect on and after this day, October 1.

Government Lands. at auction, at Government Building, the lease office. for seven years of Lots Nos. 62 and 63, on the Esplanade. Upset price, \$150 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

J. W. KUAIMOEU has been appointed Road Supervisor for South Kona; Capt. D. TAYLOR, statement that the latter had been challenged Road Supervisor for Lahaina. Wailuku, Maka- for a return match which appears in a contemwao, and Hana, Maui.

Licenses Expiring in October, 1881. RETAIL-OAHU. You Kee & Co. Nunanu Street, 1 Wong Leong & Co, Nuuanu Street, 4 C S Wo Chong, Nuuanu Street, 4 A W Bush, Fort Street, Kwong Lee Yong & Co. Mannakea Street, Sun Kum Lung & Co, Hotel Street, Broglie, Spear & Co, Fort Street, Lau Ko, cor Maunakea and Beretania Streets, Wong Lam, Hotel Street, Hen Wo, Nuuanu Street, Wilder & Co, cor Fort and Queen Streets, E Hoffmann, Merchant Street E O Hall & Son, cor Fort and King Streets. Hang Lung Kee & Co, Hotel Street, G Alo, cor Richard and Merchant Streets. Hugh Mackay, Queeen Street A L Smith, Fort Street, Yan Hee & Sue Hee, King Street 8 J T & H Waterhouse, King Street, 19 Goo Yoo & Co, cor Nuuanu and King Streets, 0 M S Pereirs, Nuuanu Street, 3 Hop Yan & Co, Nuuanu Street, 3 Ah Chow, Liliha Street, M Phillips & Co, Kashumanu Street, J T Waterhouse, Fort Street, 5 Ton Kim, Nuuanu Street, 9 J T & H Waterhouse, Queen Street, 9 Peter Fernander, King Street, Kapalama. Vin Son School Street Frank Antone, Nunanu Street. RETAIL-HAWAII.

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SATURDAY.

6 Sam Kumukahi,

OCTOBER 1, 1881. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

sland traffic in consequence of the small-

pox epidemic are now at an end. Medical

certificates, fumigation, &c., are, from to-

All the restrictions put upon inter-

The Street Talk promises us a chapter

next week. When a girl goes to church to show off a

new sacque, is not that sacrilegious? A doctor says that certain policeman have been needlessly, vaccinated, as they never catch anything

We have had a portion of a letter (received by last mail) read to us, which states that Father ever in San Francisco, as reported.

"When an unordained man speaks, it has an influence that the words of a minister have not." If this be so, it must be because the unordained man speaks with simple sincerity, and not for mere platform effect, as some reverends

"The Falls City," Oregon, mentions the departure of Rev. Mr. Cruzan and Mrs. Cruzan. ing the health of Mrs. Cruzan. We trust that our bland, salubrious climate will fulfil this

Certain San Francisco papers indulge as usual in extravagant stories about the King. The circumstantial account given by our European correspondent of His Majesty's movements, visits and associates, whilst in Vienna, completely extinguishes the Chronicle canards.

Rev. Mr. Smith wants " every young man dd and wily birds." Would not the ducks succeed Association that knows how to sing. The San Francisco papers say that dan-

gerously deceptive counterfeits of ten-dollar gold

pieces are being circulated in that city. Should

any of these coins ceme this way, they may be detected by their light weight, or by scraping off the gold plating, when the white-metal body can be seen. Kaia, a native, who for some time, up to 1874, served in the police force, was brought up last week before Judge Bickerton, charged with being a gross cheat. The evidence showed that he had taken two dollars from a native woman for not reporting a relative as a leper, and that afterwards he had visited the same people and extracted a similar amount from them, by representing that the government were to pay half, and the people half, of the cost of a leper hospital near Honolulu, and that he was

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Pukoo, Molokai, on Friday morning.

Our neighbor, referring to our criticism of a remark about the "King must set his people an example," &c., quoted from an apparent letter in his columns, says: "Can it be that he has taken exception to our phrase?" Thus On Monday, 17th inst., at noon, will be sold showing that the letter was a make-up in his

> The Gannet's protracted trip, and the early date fixed for her departure from our port will prevent a return cricket match being played between her team and that of the H. C. C. The porary is inaccurate. The band has lost an efficient performer in Nalia, who died on the 20th ultimo of

fever. He had been a bandsman for about two

years and a half. His fate comrades paid him

a last tribute of respect by attending his funeral

and playing a funeral march. He was buried

at the Catholic Cemetery on Thursday morning. Deceased was about twenty-three years of age Carlyle says that the Euglishman's hell is "the terror of not succeeding-of not making money." Irving said that the American's god was the almighty dollar; and the loss of it, consequently, must be his hell. And, after all is said and done "in pulpits, on platforms, or Parliamentary benches," hardly anybody wants to give away his money, except occasionally for

The following programme of music will be played by the Band, in Emma Square, this afternoon, commencing at half-past 4 o'clock:-March-"The Column " ..... .....Ruhner Overture-" Festival" Cavatina-" The Mountaineer Selection-" Romeo and Juliet ... Paccint Finale-" Rigoletto "(new) Galop-" Tramway" (new). Burgmein

The Band will give their moonlight concerts on Monday, October 3rd, at the Hawaiian Hotel; and on Tuesday. October 4th, at Emma Square. The Kahuilaokalani, or nioi, was a famed wood among Hawaiian sorcerers of the past. A portion of its surface scraped off was according to its quantity, either a life or death potion; and a stick of this wood was a divining wand in the hands of the Hawaiian necromancer. We have just seen a neatly shaped walking cane of this wood, mounted and gold capped by Messrs. Broglie, Speir & Co., for Mr. David Crowninburg. We hope this "lightning" wood cane will prove a talisman of success in the hands of friend

On the afternoon of Saturday last, a reception was given to Mr. Hallenbeck, in the grounds of Judge M'Cully, where a large number | planted on land aferwards bought by defendant. of the friends of this gentleman, and of those who have benefited by his evangelistic work in | peals against convictions by the District Judge Honolulu, were present. The reception was of Koolaupoko for having opium in possession entirely informal, being in fact a large picnic | was heard. A nolle prosequi was entered in the party, at which Mr. Hallenbeck was the honored case against Apahu and Akaiao on the ground guest. A large open tent had been erected on the ground, and long tables were overspread were really opium. It is a material concocted with a variety of good things which a number of from the ashes of opium that has already been ladies had provided. Nearly all the leading smoked, and goes by the name of kukai opiuma, members of the Bethel and Fort-street Churches | The other case was against Aciu and Aho. The earnest work which Mr. Hallenbeck has been Aciu was fined \$60, with three months imprisondoing for the cause of religion and of temperance. | ment in addition. Two other cases were con-There was also a large number of children there | tinued till next term, and one (Victorina vs. whose presence helped to make an attractive | Kalua) until this morning. Mr. Justice Mcpicture of this pleasant gathering. During the Cully heard the appeal in the case Mahoe (k) afternoon Mr. Montana took a photograph of vs. Puka (k), and J. N. Paukuei (k). This is a the group, including as large a number of those dispute between members of a hui or native present as could be gathered within the range of | joint stock company and their officers. The

Mr. Max Eckart has in his shop a contrivance for maintaining a number of clocks in exact time with one another, which is certainly one of the most ingenious inventions of the day. This is a pneumatic clock. The mechanism, by which the hands on distant dials are moved by this clock, is extremely simple. The connection is made by a tube of about a quarter inch internal diameter, from which branches run to each of the connected dials. That extremity of have made themselves a nuisance, and by their the tube which connects with the clock is forked, and the two ends enter two air receivers which are suspended mouths downwards, one on each | neighbors. . The women were accustomed during side (from a beam to which the clock gives | the daytime (so it is said) to jeer the neighbors motion), over vessels containing oil. At the whom they had exasperated during the night, close of each minute one receiver is rapidly using language unfit for report. Had evidence pushed down by the motion of the beam into as to their disorderly conduct been placed bethe oil, so that the air in it and in the tubes is fore the Police justice, it is possible that they suddenly compressed. The motion of the beam | would have received more severe sentences than is a see-saw, so that when one receiver is pushed | they did. As it was, they all pleaded guilty. down, the other rises out of its oil bath, and the Paterson was fined \$40, Gasper \$50, and the air within it requires its normal pressure ready | two women \$20 each, the costs for each being | Christ, and a Redeemer. for the next plunge. Thus in Mr. Eckart's shop | \$2.50. The husband of Abbie Long after endurjust now, no less than six dials show identical

The result of the recent municipal elec- | cioly entered the house of her paramor dragging tions in San Francisco appears to have been a her out of bed and soundly beating her. He great surprise and disappointment to the busy pleaded guilty to assault and was fined \$25, politicians who delight in undertaking the man- | The curiosity of the public is excited. Why did gement of such affairs. The Democratic and he find it desirable to beat his wife, whose loose Sand lot parties were defeated in almost every | conduct is notorious and of long standing, on instance, and the nominees of the old Republican | that particular night instead of any other. If managers were also for the most part left out in any of these people come before Judge Bickerthe cold. The successful candidate for the ton again it is hoped that pleas of "guilty" will Mayoralty was Maurice C. Blake. Speaking of not prevent him from calling for such evidence the results, the S. F. Chronicle says :- "Con- as will afford him an insight into their characsiderable time must clapse before the city will ters before he passes sentence. cease to talk of the election. It is much more Larkin was in New York City, en route for his "than a nine-days' wonder. The people who disnative country; and that he made no stay what- cuss the situation most readily are not, however, professional politicians. These worthies are silent. The dumbness of despair has fallen on them. The deep shadow of impending poverty has covered them. The awful fear of a future embittered by honest toil oppresses them. Never before in the history of municipal politics were the tribe of political leeches so effectually crushed. When at last the full returns were published to the city, the bosses realized that the deluge had come. Every foothold was gone. for the Sandwich Islands, in the hope of recruit- They found themselves without patronage or hope, and beset by a horde of needy followers, not one of whom they could saddle on the city. The contracts which they had undertaken had proved too much for their ability, for the intelligence and honesty of the public had asserted

for the purpose of stamping out small-pox do some haste and mistake by firemen on first tapnot appear to have been as successful as it was ping the main; and engine No. 5, had not hose hoped they would be. Up to the time the mail enough to attach to the hydrant to give it a supto act in the capacity of a decoy duck, to entrap steamer left the disease was spreading instead ply. However, when engine No. 1. got well of being kept in check. Some idea of the way started, it made the raging flames simmer down; better than the decoys in catching the old birds? | in which the measures taken by the authorities | and clearly saved the opposite McDuff premises. What is wanted is a Young Women's Christian there are supplemented by the anxious public Had the wind been a trifle more lively Waikikifor the spontaneous efforts of the neighbors of scorched. The fire boys deserve credit for the the infected, there would have been many more | way they ran around on this occasion, and stopin every house night and morning, to pour some neither he nor his people have any idea how the when the wind is blowing from the direction of the policeman aroused them with the alarm of and clean floors, to dispense with unnecessary tween the back and front apartments, and not to in some quarters to evade the rigid quaran- a sum of \$80 in notes, besides a quantity of tine inflicted wherever the disease was dis- silver. Of the silver, \$37.50 were recovered collecting for it by authority. Other charges of a similar character are yet to be heard. On this of cases than those which occurred in London last Company, and handed by them to the Marshal. charge he was sentenced to sixty days hard winter, but not to approach the high percentage Altogether about \$300 in notes have been lost by work was to do the washing and ironing for a labor, the judge remarking that he regretted the | which we had to deplore during the recent out the fire by Tai Loy & Co., and their working family of four, and to attend to the baby when for issuing a warrant is supposed to be for that law did not allow him to make it sixty months. break here.

H. M. S. Gannet returned vesterday norning from her trip round Hawaii. She visand Kealakekua Bay, remaining a week at Hilo. Her officers, and many of the ship's company, on Wednesday, bound for the South Seas.

The steamer Australia took away with her a large number of passengers from this port. Amongst these were Mr. M. L. Hallenbeck, the Evangelist-to bid whom farewell quite a crowd, chiefly of the fair sex, was gathered at the hour of departure. Dr. Mott Smith, Mrs. A. T. Akinson, Miss May Richardson, and other wellknown residents left us by this opportunity.

The English cricketing team which about to visit the Australian Colonies would be fellow passengers with His Majesty the King. from Liverpool to America. They are to play several matches in Canada and the United States, and should His Majesty make the voyage from San Francisco to his capital in the mail steamer, will again be his compagnous de royage.

Fort Street Church will hold a memoraele communion (to-morrow), Sunday morning. Between forty and fifty persons are to be adnances of infant and adult baptism and the Lord's Supper are to be administered. In the evening there will be revival services. Rev. J. A. Cruzan will preach, taking for his theme, Some real reasons why men do not become

The dispute between Miss Jennie Boyer and Mr. J. H Black, as to the lady's obligations under her contract, which led to the cessation of her performances, came before Judge Bickerton yesterday in the form of a suit for salary. Miss Boyer declined to take part in the "minstrel" performances of the troupe, and claimed that she was not bound to do so. Mr. Black thought otherwise, and dispensed with Miss Boyer's services. His Honor did not construe the engagement as Mr. Black did, and gave judgment for the plaintiff for the amount claimed-a decision against which an appeal to the Intermediary Court was noted. Mr. Preston was Miss Boyer's counsel, and Mr. Hatch appeared for Mr. Black.

The monthly Session of the Intermediary Court for the Island of Oahu was commenced on Thursday, Acting Chief Justice Judd presiding Kuikuikahi vs. J. R. Silva, the plaintiff had appealed from a decision given by Judge Bickerton in his favor because the amount awarded was less than what he claimed. The suit was to recover the value of kalo, which plaintiff had The original judgment was affirmed. Two apthat it was not certain whether the stuff seized latter refused to be deposed and would not give in every listening heart. up the books of the hai or the money belonging to it, said to be about \$150. The case was partly heard on Thursday and adjourned.

George Paterson and Abbie Long, Charles Gasper and Sarah Dawson were respectively charged at the Police Court on Wednesday last with the crime of adultery. These people have been living lately in a house near the further end of Palace Walk, and by their conduct uproarious jollity or their unseemly brawls have occasionally "made night hideous" for their ing her absence from his bed for sometime, is

DESTRUCTION BY FIRE of a Chinese laundry

situated corner of King and Alakea streets.

This was a rookery of shanties, the property of

time past, it has been considered desirable to improve this property, and a fire on Wednesday morning, about daybreak affords the desired opportunity. However, as fire is not disposed to exercise any discrimination when it gets well ahead, in this instance, it not only cleared out the rookery, but a good deal of private linen; so that several parties are minus their underwear. For a time, after the arrival of engine No. 1-stationed close by, and first on the ground-there seemed a difficulty to get a good supply of water, which some parties supposed was owing to the water main being closed at night; but this was not the case on this occasion; it has not been closed for some time past. The usual head of water was on, as was verified The energetic measures taken in Sydney by the observations of several. But there was may be formed from the following extract from wards, in the earlier part of the fire, those prea Sydney paper :- "It is almost certain that but mises must have gone. The Alakea side is badly cases to report. The routine in the neighbor- ped the progress of the destructive element. hood of an outbreak is to burn flour of sulphur Tai Loy, the occupant of the premises, says that disinfectant into the drains, to close the windows fire originated. They were all still asleep when the infected houses, to whitewash walls freely fire. At that time the fire was in the wall becurtains, to clean away all filth daily, and for near the ground. They tried to put out the fire, persons to get re-vaccinated as soon as possible." but finding the attempt fruitless endeavored The number of new cases had, however, led to to save thur trunks and boxes, most of which the suspicion that concealment had been resorted were got out. In one of those burnt, there was covered. The deaths reported appear to have from the debris of the fire by J. J. Kelly and been more numerous in proportion to the number | Marcus Colburn, members of the Pacific Hose

was crowded by members and friends of the ited the ports of Kawaihae, Mahukona and Hile Young Men's Christian Association, to hear an address from the Rev. W. J. Smith, of San Francisco, on the subject of "The Young Man's paid visits to Kilanes and found the volcano in a Mission," Mr. Smith took for the text, or motto state of great activity. The Gannet goes to sea of his discourse, the passage in the 1st-book of Kings, chap. xx: verses 13, 14, and 15-in which Ahab is told that Israel shall be delivered out of the hands of Benhadad and his allies " by the young men of the princes of the provinces. Referring to the fact that within the last thirty years the Young Men's Christian Association had been a mighty power in the work of the Church, he said that as the eyes of all Israel were on the handful of young princes referred to in his text, so the eyes of the world were now upon the young men. The reason why God called these associations into being was-first. because of their social power for the deliverance of young men from sin; and second, because they were a training-school for the Church. He pointed out to the young men the advantages they had in working for the good of other young men, - because they worked undenominationally intercourse with them that the minister had not. He commended especially to their earnest care the strangers, and those who fell into mismitted to church membership, and the ordi- fortune. During his discourse, the reverend gentleman spoke of the pleasure with which he heard of the movement to secure a sutiable building for the association, and pointed out the afford them in their endeavours to use the "social instinct," always present in human of being present at the inauguration of the Hall. At the close of the meeting, in response to an appeal from Mr. P. C. Jones, several further promises of liberal subscriptions to the Building Fund were made.

#### A Praise Service

Was held at Fort Street Church last Monday evening. On the ringing of the first bell, half an hour before the service, people began to assemble, -anxious to get a convenient seat : as for some time past the Fort Street Church meetings have been so much crowded that many visitors had to turn away for want of seat; but on this occasion the crowd was not so large as anticipated; for when the service began, there were still a few vacant seats.

The choral exercises were truly delightful Though there was wanting of the fervor, and the sympathetic electric feeling of the Hallenbeck meetings; yet there was a tender, earnest emotion, making the audience appreciatively receptive of the sweet voices that led souls to hopeful, upward aspiration.

The ladies who sang, filled the church with a heart solacing melody. The tones of fine sweet voices were not drowned or confused on this letters, said : "I have no time to attend to that occasion, as is often the case, with instrumental one," the Moreno letter which was detained; companiment; but pealed forth clear, articulate, and satisfying to every ear and every soul, It is a privilege to listen to such singers, who sing for such an object : to draw fellow mortals away from sin unto a better life. And surely as were present, besides many others who honor latter who is only a servant was discharged, and the sweet toned, penetrating, sympathetic voice of Mrs. Cruzan sang, "The clanging bells of Time;"-

> "I know that my Redeemer liveth; Or the sweet, clear voice of Mrs. Pierce, sang. O, what shall the harvest be, spirit of evil was rebuked, and the gospel of praise and thanksgiving reigned triumphant

Or the tender, trilling voice of Mrs. Hanaford.

Other portions of the choral service :- " Ho. every one that thirsteth!" "Have you any room for Jesus ? " And, "Waiting and watching for me;" were very pleasantly sung by Mrs. s lepers. If our correspondent had sent as all the E. M. Damon, Mrs. Hanaford, and Mr. Hall :assisted in the choruses by many sweet voices we would as readily, and cheerfully publish on the platform.

The meeting was led by Rev. Mr. Cruzan, Opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Damon. Both reverend gentlemen made some excellent exhortatory remarks. Mr. Cruzan feared that many, who had been partially touched by the awakening influences of this religious revival, yet, who had braced their hearts against an acknowledgment of sin, and the acceptance of salvation in Christ, would be farther away from God after this revival, than they were before.

Many testified to the goodness and mercy of God towards them. Many rejoiced in the assurance of pardon of sins, and of perfect reconciliation with God, through the atoning blood of

And all will have occasion to rejoice, whether they believed and accepted on this occasion or reported to have got into a rage and to have for- not; if the fruits of faith and love shall be more and more manifest in the community:- f his death, in conversing upon this subject, that husbands shall give unto wives an increased tenderness, courtesy, and reverence, so that a purposely destroyed. He said that Mr. de glad wife shall rejoice in a new life of love ;-if Varigny who succeeded Mr. Wyllie as Foreign wives shall give unto husbands still more of con. Monister was with the latter at his death, and jugal devotion ;-if parents shall be more ten- took possession of his papers; and that he had derly solicitous of their childrens' welfare :- if strong reasons for destroying the diary, which children shall be awakened to a more thoughtful contained many very compromising records against filial affection :- if neighbor shall deal with him, - when he was Chancellor of the French neighbor more openly, generously, and court- Legation under Mr. Perrin. Col. C. H. Judd consly; and if man shall so deal with his brother who occupied the Rosebank premises subsequent man, that he shall regard advantages of race. to the death of Wyllie had large quantities of old position, or means, only as opportunities for letters and Mss. of all kinds, thrown out of doors helping and advancing a weaker brother ;-then as rubbish; and the editor of this journal paid the revival will prove to be a true awakening of natives for picking up papers and scraps of Her Majesty Queen Kapiolani; and for some | the spirit of God.

# The Master and Servants Law-

bond service. A good deal of feeling was documentary relies are in hand.] aroused among her countrymen and women by this procedure which was looked upon as unnecessarily harsh. It does not appear, however, that there is any other method in this country of dealing with such cases. On Wednesday, the girl was brought before Judge Bickerton and charged with deserting the service of Mr. J. W. Pfluger to whom she was bound by agreement. On being asked what answer she had to give to the charge, she said she could not stand the with this view, and called on the defendant to prove her case. The defendant herself, Dr. Kraft, and Albrecht Jansen were examined. From the girl's own evidence, it did not appear that her work was very heavy or that she had ev - I her mistress she was too unwell to work. Sh-981, fallen into bad health, which her employers appear to have attributed to a perverse adherence to a diet unsuitable to the climate, a fact which she readily admitted when questioned about it. She had been advised not to eat too much meat, and seems to have resented this. She made out no case either of hardship or ill-treatment. Dr. Kraft was called to testify to the fact that he had been called in to see her and found her with sweller legs and complaining of a pain in the chest. He had examined her since she left her service, and determined that her ailments were "indigestion, and too little blood." On the side of the prosecution, it was shown that the girl's the nursegirl, specially employed for that pur- express purpose.

On Sunday afternoon last the Lyceum | pose, was otherwise engaged; also that when she complained of being sick medical advice had been procured-Dr. Hutchinson first, and then Dr. Kraft, having been consulted. The only point made by defendant against her employer throughout the whole case was for a considerable delay which occurred in procuring the medicines which Dr. Kraft prescribed. Her counsel urged or her that the agreement of service had been token by more than twelve hours' work having een claimed from her in the day; also that there had been improper treatment, because from Dr. Kraft's evidence it appeared that the characr of the work given her was such as to confirm isease. His Honor, in giving judgment, said hat he had held that there is a difference beween a plantation hand and a domestic servant orking under a contract of service. He believed the Supreme Court would hold the same. The lantation laborer was strictly at work during he contract hours; and if sick, or absent with eave, his time was deducted. A domestic serant was not in a similar position. The party of imigrants, of which defendant was one, were inder contract to labor on plantations, and the holee was given them of taking domestic serrice, . Defendant chose the latter, and not only had an advantage in doing so, but had food she would not have got on a plantation, where such little luxuries as milk, butter, ten, &c., are not allowed at all. This settled the question as to and unprofessionally, and had opportunities of the hours named in the agreement. As to the other point, by defendant's own evidence, it appeared that she had never told her employers that she was incapacitated for work through stekness and that in providing medical attendarried out their part of the agreehere, and were in fact the cause of any discontent many advantages such an institution would there was among them. His decision was, that defendant should at once return to her service. Defendant refused to go back to her employer, and said she would rather go to prison than do nature, as a means of leading young men from so. His Honor then said that he very much evil ways; and expressed his hope and intention regretted to have to take such a course, but that if became his duty to commit her to prison, there to serve, with hard labor, "until she should consent to serve according to law."

What the People Say. We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under this head of the ADVERTOOR. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a guarantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publica-

our object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry. to all impulrers we shall endeavor to furnish informs tion of the most complete character on any enblect in which they may be interested.)

ABOUT SHORT-POSTAGE LETTERS.

I see in the Wednesday paper, mention made a letter addressed to Moreno, detained on account of short postage, -and exposed in the front I the Post Office. On the day of the departure of the steamer, I proposed to a gentleman standing by me, near the Post Office distribution window, to pay the deficient postage on this letter, and four other letters exposed. He agreed to join in paying for the four; but would not help on the Moreno letter. I agreed to pay for this one, but the clerk at the window, after releasing the four and yet I stood and observed him receive several letters afterwards. Has a postmaster any right to discriminate in respect to letters to be forwarded; or to show any partisan feeling in re spect to correspondents? FAIRPLAY.

RECEPTION OF THE REJENT BY THE LEPERS. A correspondent at Kalawao, Molokai, says that the account of the visit of the Princess Regent published on the 24th Sept. in the P. C. ADVFR-TISER, to the Leper Settlement does not give credit to the right partica; the ones who made preparafor the reception of the Princess. The following parties acting under the orders of Superintendent Meyers, constructed the improvised wharf, erected the lanai, or booth, and got up the decoration. C. Strawn, John Kahaulelio, and the members of · Hui Aloha," " Hui Aki," " Hui Kula Sabati," and the " Mamulahoa" corps at Kalawao. Let us do full justice to the loyalty of the poor names of all the participants on this occasion

them, as the names of any number of eminent respectables at a grand court ball, or reception.

R. C. WYLLIE'S PAPERS. Mg. Epiron,-1 bave observed the interest you have taken in the fame and character of the late Minister Wyllie; and, as I remember him with same interest also, I should be glad to know what has become of the voluminous manuscripts, which Mr. Wyllie passessed; and of the very extensive diary o' his life, which I know he continued to write up, almost up to the day of his death. I have seldom an opportunity to get to town, and beg to intrude this inquiry upon your attention; as I hope that Mr. Wyllie's name and

memory will not be allowed to die. Maut. [We are sorry to inform our " Maui " friend, that according to our information, all the Mee. and diary of Mr. Wyllie were destroyed. Mr. Jarrett for many years the faithful chief clerk of the Foreign Office, stated four days previous to the numerous papers of Mr. Wyllie had been papers, relating to Mr. Wyllie which the weather had not destroyed, and which were strewn on the bank of the stream in the rear of the dwelling. A Norwegian girl named Johanna Johannesen And an effort will be made by and by to make up was arrested on September 19th, for deserting a biographical sketch of Mr. Wyllie, with what

PROTEST FROM MADI. There is a certain class of favored mortals upon these islands who seem to think that they have a vested interest in all the Government loavee and fishes, which are handed round from time. Office after office disappears down their capacious maws; and he who has swallowed the most is as eager for more as he who has got least.

work, had given notice and must go. This the Observe the number of offices held by Mr. T. Bench was about to accept as a plea of not W. Everett, Sheriff of Maui. There is no desire guilty, when Mr. Preston claimed that this was to attack that gentleman personally; but it seems a plea of guilty, as the contract bound her not proper to make a strong protest against the systo leave her master's premises without leave. tem of showering on a single individual office upon Mr. Russell who appeared for defendant, urged | office for his own private benefit-to the detriment of the public service, and the inconvenience she had left Mr. Pfluger's service, but had suffi- of the public. In addition to being Sheriff of cient reason for doing so. The Bench agreed the Island of Maui, Mr. Everett is :- 2. Taxassessor for the district of Wailuku. 3. Coroner. 4. Postmaster of Lubaina. 5. Agent for the Board of Health for Wailuku. 5. Agent to take acknowledgments to instruments for Wailuku. 7. Appraiser of lands for Molokai and Launi. S. Administrator to various estates. 9 Auctioneer for the Island of Maui.

Comment appears needless on such a state of affairs. It calls for a speedy and radical change. In connection with this same subject, a wellknown planter on the island says that very great laxity exists in the Sheriff's office. He had him self shortly before taken out five warrants for the apprehension of native and Chinese shipped ands who had deserted from the plantation ; but, after the Sheriff had received the cost of the warrants, no further trouble whatever has been taken in the matter by the Sheriff, or any of his assistants. Should any of the men who have deserted return to work, a policeman would very promptly appear on the scene and carry them off to gaol; but the idea of looking up such deserters never appears to enter into the Sheriff's most remote calculations, although the charge made